

When Seeing the Fair

It will be well worth your while to inspect the Ideal

Butter Separator and Aerator

a new invention which will produce a maximum quantity of pure butter from sweet or sour milk and cream in five or ten minutes. Cheap, simple, efficient. Not a churn nor a cream separator, simply a Butter Separator. Can be seen in operation on the Fair grounds on Fair day.

Another article that merits inspection is the

Round Oak Chief Steel Range

on exhibition at our store on Railway Street

COLE'S HOT BLAST HEATERS

which will save at least one-third the fuel and will hold fire 48 hours without being touched. Burns all kinds fuel

W. H. SMITH & CO.

General Hardware

Didsbury

GO TO

Gilmore the Baker

Bread, Cakes and Buns for sale
Wedding Cakes made to order

Give him a call.

Main St. North, Didsbury

ONTARIO GRAPES in baskets ARRIVING TODAY

Also shipment of PRUNES for late buyers and the last of the season.

Box of Apples at \$1.75 and \$2.00
Green Tomatoes for pickling.

WILLIAMS'

Fruits and Stationery
Store: Old Bank corner



Choice Groceries

Are what every good housekeeper uses for the table.

Our Quality is always the best

Our store is always clean and up-to-date

Our prices are always low

Our goods are always guaranteed or money refunded

Ontario Grapes Now in Season

SAMPLE GOOD

Any orders given to "Little Willie" promptly attended to.

NOAH B. GOOD

THE UP-TO-DATE GROCER

AROUND THE TOWN

Monday is fall fair day.

Three weeks till Thanksgiving Day.

Geo. Stuart returned from Vancouver on Thursday last.

J. A. Ruby has gone to Banff for a short well-earned holiday.

Trochu Valley Roman Catholic church high mass every fourth Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

C. Hiebert, M.P.P., was at Calgary on Friday for the big Conservative rally at which leader Borden spoke.

Remember the date of Taube & Son's visit to Didsbury and if your eyes bother you in any way do not fail to consult them.

The programs are being distributed this week for the Sunday School convention to be held in Didsbury Evangelical church on Nov. 20th.

Are you in favor of a public library and reading room? If so petition the council to that effect and start the ball rolling before the cold weather comes.

J. McAskile, B.A., Presbyterian student missionary for the past summer on the Atkins field, took the train for Queen's University, Kingston, on Monday.

J. A. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper (nee Miss Edith Slough) returned from their honeymoon to Ontario on Friday night last and Jack's friends are busy congratulating him.

F. N. Ballard, manager of the Union Bank, is wearing the smile that is reputed to be lasting this week, the occasion being the advent of a little daughter. Congratulations.

Didsbury's fall fair which takes place on Monday, will be held at the Didsbury opera house and grounds surrounding it was done last year. It is expected that Premier Rutherford will attend.

It is with regret this community has heard of the loss to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith of Winnipeg of their baby girl at the age of five days. The many friends in this community extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents.

The framework of C. Hiebert's new 35,000 bushel elevator north of the C.P.R. station will be completed this week, and the machinery will be installed as rapidly as possible to be in readiness to handle a big share of this year's crop.

The English Church people had a congregational meeting on Monday evening when the question of building a church of their own in Didsbury was discussed. No decision was arrived at and another meeting will be held to settle the question.

Quite a large contingent from Didsbury went to Red Deer on Monday night to hear R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, and J. H. Bergeron, M.P., of Quebec. Amongst the number were: C. Hiebert, M.P.P., Dr. Gaddes, W. G. Liesemer, O.W. Hembling and Noah B. Good. The C.P.R. attached a passenger coach to a freight train which left Red Deer shortly after 12 o'clock, the Didsburyites arriving home in the early hours of the morning.

H. Pyper of Franklin was in town this week.

Make your entries early for the Didsbury fall fair on Monday.

The Quadrille Club will give their opening dance in the opera house on Monday evening.

Lloydminster won the football championship of Alberta by beating Olds 3 to 1 at Edmonton on Monday last.

N. Weicker is shipping hogs to Calgary next Wednesday, Oct. 16. Hogs must be delivered by noon of that date.

Harvest thanksgiving service in Didsbury Church of England on Sunday evening, Oct. 20th. Rev. H. Smith of Olds will preach.

Sunny Alberta is more than paying up for the poor weather we experienced a month ago, which seems now like a bad dream.

The new block of stores being erected by John Liesemer is rapidly nearing completion, and one of the stores will be occupied on fair day.

It is expected the new C.P.R. timetable will go into effect on Sunday. The morning train for the north will leave fifteen minutes later than at present.

When Taube & Son attend to your eyes you get the benefit of over 35 years' experience. Call and consult them at Chambers' drugstore, Didsbury, Oct. 24th.

B. Chatham, one of Didsbury's early day teachers, paid friends here a visit this week before returning to Queen's University at Kingston to continue his medical studies.

Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson will conduct the anniversary services in Knox Presbyterian church, Camrose, on Sunday, and the services here will be taken by Rev. K. C. McLeod of Camrose.

J. A. Findlay, harnessmaker, has purchased the dray business lately owned by W. Edmondson and will carry on the business as heretofore and will be pleased to have the patronage of all the old patrons and many new ones.

The local elevators are taking in all grades of oats, whether touched by frost or not, and the price paid is 35 cents a bushel. This is quite an advance over this time last year when all that was paid was 18c. per bushel.

Lost—A hand satchel containing a small sum of money, latch key with chain, pair gold rimmed spectacles in case and other small articles, on road from Didsbury to Berlin schoolhouse. Suitable reward given. Finder return to PIONEER office.

Sunday last was a red letter day in the Mennonite church, the occasion being a visit from Mr. Wm. Shantz and wife, missionaries from China. He is stationed close to the border of Tibet and so was in a position to give a very interesting discourse both in the afternoon and evening, the church being crowded at both services. Mr. Shantz has been taking a vacation and stopped at Didsbury with his wife and two children on his way to Vancouver, where he intends to embark shortly for China. He was the guest of Rev. Mr. Goudie while in town.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1865

This bank has a reputation founded upon more than two score years of progress. Increasing—expanding—becoming stronger and more permanent all the time.

No other bank of the first rank offers greater facilities to its customers in every line of business.

Merchants, Farmers, Grain Dealers, Cattle Buyers, Manufacturers, Corporations.

Saving Bank account may be opened with a deposit of \$100 or more. Interest paid 4 times a year.

DIDSBURY BRANCH
F. N. BALLARD, Manager



We carry a full line of

Fresh Meats

Corned Beef, Cattle, Mutton, Pork, Steaks, Fresh Sausage of all kinds.

Orders delivered to any part of town We buy HOGS and POULTRY live or dressed, any time, delivered when ordered.

Didsbury Meat Market

N. WEICKER Prop.



Wanted

12 more carload

We save \$10. to \$20 in freight each mill by shipping in carloads. The Turning Boxing, Heavy Gears, Trussed Tripod Towers, and heavy angle steel braces running 15 feet up the tower. And are far ahead of anything in the market. Let us quote you our special price. Terms to suit purchaser 8ft. mill and 30ft. tower \$85.00.

D. B. MARTIN

Buy your Fresh and Cured Meats at

City Meat Market

Which has been remodeled and carries a complete stock, the best money can buy.

Bring in your poultry we pay the highest market price.

We have completed arrangements with the meat packers on the Coast to buy Hogs, Cattle, Poultry Hides, Etc.

We want your trade, we pay the highest market price

A. F. MALEY, Owner

EVICION IN IRELAND

FAMILIES OUSTED FROM COTTAGES OF FOREFATHERS.

Large Display of Armed Police—Tenants Offer Stubborn Resistance—Hurl Stones and Sticks at Their Enemies—Tussle on the Rocks—Camera Fiend Has Lively Time—Women Lead the Fray.

Evictions on the Leashy estate, at Kilmacowan and Gowlan, near Castleknock, Berkenham, recently took place, when about a dozen holdings were visited.

A stubborn resistance was offered, notwithstanding the grotesquely large armed police force, to the number of close on 400 men.

This excessive array of constabulary, brought together at very considerable cost, for the purpose of ejecting about two dozen families of starving peasants, has been severely commented upon, and instead of being instrumental in the preservation of peace, had the effect of driving the very poorest of Irish peasantry to desperation.

Women Lead the Fray.

At sight of the hired invaders the women of the village lost their heads completely. With shrill cries in Irish and English, they rushed down on their laggard masters, and instead of what they thought of them for hanging back from the fight.

At last the men made a rush on the police. But pelting rain and the sight of men with rifles are poor help to valor. The result was a bloodless affair. They came splashing through the muddy street, but stopped irresolutely within a short distance of the police.

At this the women were terribly put out, and rushed to the aid of their men themselves, courageous and self-sufficient, shouting, "English dogs," "English cowards." They were promptly arrested, whereupon they shrieked as they were in the arms of the policemen, "Dirty English cowards, would you hit a woman?" The policemen took it very well, and the women with as little roughness as possible, and released them later.

Photographers Victims.

Then occurred the most exciting incident. A party of villagers, about two dozen altogether, had climbed to the top of some rocks overlooking the houses where the evictions were taking place. From there they commenced to hurl down good-sized stones and heavy sticks. A party of police, having the rocks selected with a view to the top of the hill, rushed upon the wild fishermen, and, after a businesslike tussle on top of the rocks, in view of the camera, the villagers, managed to arrest the men.

There were a few comic interludes. The army of police was followed by a rear-guard of amateur photographers, anxious to get snapshots. They were fair game for the evicted villagers. What they could not do to the police they did to the cameras, and every amateur was invited to get a picture when the trouble was hottest had his instrument promptly taken from him and dashed upon fragments of plaster and concrete strewn the muddy road.

Explosion Enters Parliament.

The young Earl of Ronaldshay has been returned unopposed to the House of Commons for the borough of Hove. He stood the test of the Liberal and the Conservative, and the Liberal did not put forward a candidate.

Besides being a politician of no mean ability, he is also a sportsman and traveler of renown. He has explored the Himalayas thoroughly, and is quite at home in the mountains of the eternal snows. On the fingers of one hand could be counted those Englishmen who know more about Persia than he does. He has, in fact, "a practical working knowledge" of all the present, north and northeast borders of India, extending from Persia to Tibet.

The results of his travels in these adjoining lands are to be found in two books, "Sport and Politics Under an Eastern Sky" and "On the Mountains of Empire in Asia." Lord Ronaldshay was for some time on Lord Curzon's staff in India, and it is probable that one cannot help seeing in him a future viceroy.

Nobis "Black Sheep."

"It is only fair to say that 'black sheep' in the English House of Lords are not more numerous than in other walks of life. Some of the blackest of the flock are those whose crimes never reach the newspapers.

About two years ago one of the scandals that afflict all highly organized and wealthy societies became public in consequence of proceedings before a criminal court. In the course of this trial correspondence was introduced in which the names of no less than six peers were implicated. Blackmail to the extent of \$200,000 was paid by one of them to the accused to prevent the mention of his name. As for the other five peers, the decision of a committee, composed of a law officer of the Crown, a representative of the King, and a Cabinet Minister, was that it was better that no prosecution should take place, as the public scandal would be no great as to counterbalance the advantages of bringing to justice a group of corrupted debauchees.—Arnold White, in "Society's Body."

THE LONDON "BUS."

Favorable Vehicle of British Metropolitan Severely Criticized.

Did you ever see a fat man losing ground as he runs to catch a train? Probably if so you have seen the nearest human equivalent to the speed of a London omnibus. The London omnibus—or "bus," as it is commonly termed—is not a thing to be considered lightly. There is something so solemn and awe-inspiring in its steady lack of speed that would fall the passenger who faint would hurry; and anyway his thoughts could have no legitimate expression under existing laws.

The fat man losing ground while running to catch a train is liable for an attack of heart failure. So is the London bus passenger who feels that train must be caught, or that a destination must be reached within any given time.

After one has seen a London bus he realizes the mechanical ideal that has inspired designers of challengers for the honor of being the "bus" is built on solid, substantial, British lines, resisting obstructions to the last degree.

For centuries the world has known and respected the resisting qualities of the British engine. The bus is no exception. It is a thing to be feared, for it has met their foe, having every inch of the ground. It is a thing to be feared, for it has met their foe, having every inch of the ground. It is a thing to be feared, for it has met their foe, having every inch of the ground.

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How We Contribute

Mrs. Gould—Now, about that charity ball we are going to. Give me a cheque for \$25.

Mr. Gould—But, my dear girl, isn't that rather a big contribution to charity?

Mrs. Gould—Don't be stupid, George. It's for the frock I'm going to wear at it.—The Throne.

They Cleanse the System

Thoroughly—Parmed's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

Mr. Jorgott—I don't want this horse. He hasn't any sense at all. Every time he sees an automobile he wants to climb a tree.

Dealer—Well, that's good horse sense, it seems to me.—Chicago News.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

Old Fogg—In this natural history, Thomas, it states that a thrush feeds its young no fewer than two hundred and six times a day. What have you to say to that?

Thomas—Wish I was a young thrush.—Illustrated Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dismemberment.

"I saw Jinx yesterday and he was running down your auto at a great rate. Five minutes, it seemed, and 'You should have seen him day before yesterday.'"

"Why?"

"My auto was running him down at a great rate."—Houston Post.

A small boy with an inquiring turn of mind looked at his father earnestly and asked:

"Father, what are wrinkles?"

"Fretwork, my son, fretwork," replied the fatherland candidly.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Two men were coming into Denver from a nearby town on a local train the other day. The train stopped every five minutes, it seemed, and one of the men became impatient. Finally when the train halted for the engine to get up steam, the man's impatience overtook.

"Now, what do you think of this train?" he said to the other.

"It isn't making much progress," replied his friend.

"Progress! I should say not," said the impatient man. "It would be a finer job to take a moving picture of this train."—Denver Post.

Cold Starch

Save time, because it makes ironing easier. Give it a try. It gives a better gloss with half the ironing. It needs no cooking. Just add water. And it dries in 10 minutes.

Wash-Away Starch

Realism as He Saw It

Miss Yern—Of course, you've read that new love story of his?

Crabbe (book reviewer)—Yes, I had to. Very realistic, wasn't it?

Miss Yern—Nonsense! The dialogue between the two lovers was positively silly.

Crabbe—Well—Philadelphia Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Registrar—Lady's name, please.

Nervous Young Man—Lydia Amelle Jones.

Chauffeur—Spinner?

Nervous Young Man—Oh, no, sir; typewriter.—London Tatler.

Its Power Grows With Age

How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was first put upon the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted, and lending its virtues wider and wider and in a larger circle every year. It is the medicine of the masses.

Owner of Motor Car (to chauffeur)

—Have you a recommendation from your last employer?

Chauffeur—No, sir, but I can get one in the course of a month or so. (Owner of Motor Car—Why the delay?)

Chauffeur—He's in hospital.—Tit-Bits.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Weir's Sanitary Lotion.

Teacher—Freddy, you must not laugh out loud like that in the schoolroom.

Freddy—It didn't mean to do it. I was smiling when all of a sudden the smile busted.—New York Times.

THE RECORD ADAMIRAL FURNACE

fills the demand for a furnace possessing the largest amount of grate surface in proportion to the diameter of the top of the fire pot. It possesses all the advantages of a return flow construction.

The "Admiral" has the largest ash pit of any furnace on the market, thus permitting the free removal of ashes.

Wood or coal may be burned in the "Admiral" furnace.

Write for Catalogue

THE RECORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
INCORPORATED IN MONTREAL, P.Q.

Sales Branches at MONTREAL, N.B.; MONTREAL, P.Q.; TORONTO, ONT.; WINNIPEG, MAN.; CALGARY, ALTA. and VANCOUVER, B.C.

OUT DOWN MEATS AND PASTRIES IN THE SUMMER DAYS AND USE

SHRIMPED WHIEAT

It will tempt your eyes, tempt and satisfy the neurasthenic, health-giving properties necessary to withstand the overruling effects of hot weather.

Try BISCUIT with Fresh Fruits or Creamed Vegetables

All Grocers. 15c a Carton; 2 for 25c.

Pen-Angle Underwear

Guaranteed Underwear

Warranted to give you the most perfect underwear you can wear

Britain's Debt to France.

One of the chief debts to France is that she nourishes our ideas, transforms them, makes them her own, just as she transplanted and transmuted the flower of the Renaissance in an earlier day.

With all our national vanity we never dispute the fact that it is our territory and our 'domestic prestige and commerce' about which we quarrel with our 'sweet enemy.'

Back Talk.

"No, I wouldn't do that. Clab. It's too full of stupid idioms."

"You're mistaken. There's always room for more."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Doctor—Have you consulted anyone else?

Patient—I went to see a chemist and he told me—

Doctor (interrupting)—Don't tell me that you asked advice of a chemist. No one except a lunatic would take the advice of a chemist.

Patient—Yes, I was. But he told me to come to you.—Cardiff Times.

SUMMER AILMENTS

Can Get Be Banished by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

In summer your blood gets thin and watery. You feel simply wretched—tired, worn out, dull, your nerves are irritable, your whole system is out of gear. There is just one medicine that will give you strength and vim to endure the heat of the hottest days.—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Perhaps your neighbors have already told you they have helped them. They're the medicine that makes that pure, rich, red blood that everyone needs for good health.

Never fail to do that. Mrs. L. Carriere, the popular stewardess of the Jacques Cartier club, Montreal, Que., says: "For two years, I was a constant sufferer from general debility. The least work fatigued me, and sometimes I could not work at all. I could not raise my hand about my head without feeling pains in all my muscles. I was very weak and sometimes became so dizzy that I would fall when I tried to lean against something for support. While in this condition I was advised by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and by the time I had taken ten boxes I was in perfect health, and am now able to look after all my duties without the least fatigue."

When I began taking the Pills I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I never was ill—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike right at the root of anemia, debility, rheumatism, indigestion, the secret ills of women and growing girls, etc., when they make new blood, they do just that one thing, but they do it well—good blood always brings good health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Man Eating Canal.

Perhaps the greatest waste of human life ever recorded was caused by the cutting of a canal in China. The work was begun in 1825, and, though the canal was twenty-three miles long, eighty feet wide and twelve feet deep and passed through forests and marshes, it was finished in six weeks from its beginning. No fewer than 20,000 men worked at it day and night, and 1,000 died of fatigue.

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The Churches

Presbyterian

Sunday School at 3 p.m. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday evening.
J. S. FERGUSON Pastor

Baptist

Sunday School 2 p.m. Services every Sunday evening 7:10.

Methodist

Methodist services Sunday morning 11 o'clock in Presbyterian Church
REV. S. WEISTER, Pastor



DIDSBURY LODGE NO. 18, I.O.O.F.
Meets in Fraternity Hall, Didsbury, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Visiting Odd-fellows always welcome.
J. A. FINDLAY, N.G. J. L. ANDERSON, Sec.

The Alberta Farmer

Meets as usual on the first Monday in each month in the Didsbury Opera House at 2 o'clock. Every farmer should come and join and help on the good work.
MANASSER WEBER, President A. E. MACV, Secretary

C. L. PETERSON

Conveyancer, Accountant
Real Estate and Insurance. Notary Public. Justice of the Peace. Official Auditor. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

J. E. A. Macleod, B.A., LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
MONEY TO LOAN on town and improved land properties. Office—Union Bank of Canada Block.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

A. V. MCCORQUODALE

Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
OFFICE—Railway Street, next door to Smith's Hardware.
MONEY TO LOAN on improved farm property.

DR. F. A. LACKNER

Dental Surgeon
Dental office open first four days of each month. Office open every Saturday. Only licensed dentist practicing in town.

Dr. A. J. Wear, M.D., C.M.

Physician, Surgeon
Graduate Toronto University. Office—Third East north of Postoffice.
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

Buy Your Twine Now

The Alberta Farmers' Association has purchased a large stock of twine at reduced prices. Farmers: 1. Use your order with the Secretary A. L. MAY.

Sale by Auction

Find instructions from
EBBE HANSON & SON
I will sell by Public Auction on the premises
Sec. 10, T-32, R-28, W-4
East north of Neapolis.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

at 1 o'clock, p.m. LUNCH AT NOON
18 Dairy Cows, 18 and 4 yrs. old. Heifers coming in fall and winter. 6 steers coming 3 yrs. old. 10 steers coming 2 yrs. old. 22 Heifers and Steers rising 1 yr. old. 1 thoroughbred Shorthorn Bull, 4 yrs. old. 1 black gelding, 2 yrs. old, weight 1250. 1 iron grey gelding, 2 yrs. old, weight 1200. 1 black gelding, yearling Clyde. 1 grey mare, yearling Clyde. 1 bay mare and colt, 1 yr. old, weight 1450. 1 grey driving mare, 4 yrs. old, weight 900. 1 saddle pony and colt, 7 yrs. old, looks to saddle or drive. 1 black saddle pony, 4 yrs. old, looks to saddle or drive. 1 heavy spring Clyde colt. 2 dozen chickens. 11 head cows. 50 spring pigs. 1 thoroughbred Yorkshire Bull.
TERMS: All sales at and under \$500 cash; over that amount approved joint notes till 1st November, 1928, at 8 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. off for cash. Chickens cash.
G. B. BENSMITH, Auctioneer

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to dislodge everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immediately brings is entirely due to its restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc.

The Didsbury Pioneer

PUBLISHED AT DIDSBURY, ALTA.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Dollar per year in advance. All arrears of six months or more will be at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Advertising Rates quoted on application.
H. E. OSMOND, EDITOR.

Council Work Hard.

The council held its regular meeting on Monday night in the council chamber and owing to the large amount of work which they had in hand they sat till 12 o'clock. Those present were: Mayor Semsmith and Councillors Atkins, Berscht and Shantz.
The first item of business taken up was an offer for the local improvement debt, \$1,000, from the Traders' Bank at Woodstock. The council thought that the offer was too low—it figures out about 93½—and it was laid over.

Another communication re debentures was received from W. C. Brent, Toronto, and the secretary was instructed to write him.

Complaint was made that the gutter in front of Maley's butcher store had been filled with gravel which stopped the water from taking its proper course down the street. Nobody had given orders for this work and the clerk who had it done will have to pay the expenses of its removal.

The park matter was brought up again and as it has been surveyed by the C. & E. the council thought that steps should be taken at once to close the deal. Although Mr. Lott had not communicated with the town council in regard to the matter it is understood by verbal announcement that the C. & E. had accepted the town's offer of \$5000 an acre but there would only be about 28 acres in the park. The clerk was instructed to write Mr. Lott and get a reply stating their acceptance of the town's offer. The matter of paying for the park was spoken of and the council put itself on record as being opposed to selling any debentures this year if it could possibly be helped, but perhaps they could make arrangements with the C. & E. as far as payments for the park were concerned.

Several bills and accounts were presented and passed by the council.
The scavenger reported some parties as still using pits instead of boxes in water closets which is contrary to the municipal as well as provincial laws. These parties are to be notified that they must comply with the law or be prosecuted.

A petition from J. Liesemer to allow him to raise sidewalk in front of his new block was presented. The matter was left in the hands of the board of works.

The school board applied to the council to have a large number of 1928 school taxes collected. Town clerk Ely was ordered to notify parties that these taxes must be paid by Nov. 1st or action would be taken to collect.

The council ordered the sidewalk from Alberta livery barn to factory to be laid at once. The license by law received its third reading and is now law. The hotel fee is \$100.

Coun. Berscht brought up the matter of grading and fixing the north end of Railway street. The board of works was instructed to look after the same at once.

Coun. Shantz presented plan of his property near rectory as to road allowance, which plan was sworn to as being correct by Mr. Patrick, government surveyor. The matter was left in the hands of the town clerk.

School Report

STANDARD VI—Lorne Good, 2 Hazel Good, 3 Lily Rupp, 4 Rose Shantz, 5 LaVie Hillman, 6 Olive Mowbray, 7 Francis Chamberlain, 8 Eva Semsmith, 9 Harold Wiegand, 10 Dolly St. 11 Edith Jackson, 12 Richard Colton, 13 J. J. Kutz. P. B. ROSE.
STANDARD IV—Kitty Smith, 2 Wilfred Shantz, 3 Tony Marshall, 4 Mary DeFehr, 5 Herbert Liesemer, 6 Arrie Jackson, 7 Beatrice Liesemer, 8 Perucha Duly, 9 John DeFehr, 10 Nettie Burroughs, 11 Huldah Wiegand, 12 Earl Peters, 13 Blake Hallis, 14 Nellie Rupp, 15 Meta Hicklet, 16 Clarence Cluene.
STANDARD III, Sr.—Charlie Smith, 2 Della Bosenberry, 3 Lloyd Ruby, 4 Pearl Bosenberry, 5 Willie Jackson, 6 Grace Ruby,

7 Ruth Burroughs, 8 Kenneth Jackson, 9 Anna Mueller, 10 Anna Martin, 11 Elsie Law, 12 Floyd Kutz, 13 George Mortimer, 14 Rex Mowbray, 15 Vernon Shantz, 16 Charlie Mortimer, 17 Vera Good. A. C. McLEOD.
STANDARD III, Jr.—Lula Shantz, Olive Snyder, Gladys Ely, Agnes Smith, Ruth Chamberlain, Beatrice Strahan, Ara Weber, Tom Gwilt, Elfreda Liesemer, Hannah Goertz, Martha Goertz, Ethel Cressman, Alfred Emery, Bert Hagler.
STANDARD II—Win. Mueller, Wayne Mowbray, Cecil Shantz, Lulu Strahan, Lottie Bunt, Mary Osmond, Annie Peppering, Peter Dick, Annie DeFehr, James Rupp.
PARK II, Sr.—Earl Steckley, Ralph Hillson, Gustave Goertz, James Dunnington, Alice Sampter, Walter Goertz, Flore Jemery. M. SHANKLAND.
STANDARD I, Pk II, Jr.—Marie Eubank, Walter Newell, Winnie Burroughs, Vera Sherrick, Lorne Hunsberger, Myrtle Weber, Edwin Klein, Peter Weber, Horlie Pearson, Mary Dick, Marie Chambers, Wallace Strahan, Harry Law, Pearl Mortimer.
STANDARD I, Pk I, Sr.—Clarence Rotho, Austin Bosenberry, Gladie Liesemer, Wilfred Klein, Marie Shantz, Gladys Gwilt, Florence Keller, Isabel Jackson.
PRIMARY—Marie Mowbray, Vera Wiegand, Donnie Hart, Ethel Peppering, Irene Hallman, Alvin Good, Edna Ruby.
UNCLASSIFIED—Isabel Hart, Florence Phillips, Leslie Rotho, Nellie Hallman, Alice Peppering. F. NICHOLS.

An Excellent Attraction

In his efforts to secure the best class of attractions for the Canadian West C. P. Walker has secured, by a large guarantee, the services of David B. Gally and a supporting company of New York players presenting "We Are King." This attraction, with the prestige of five years' remarkable success in the theatrical centers of the United States and Canada, will play a limited season under Mr. Walker's direction, visiting the principal cities of the west.
"We Are King" breathes the romantic atmosphere of Anthony Hope with a plot that is sufficiently strong to hold the most critical, and sufficiently involved to demand skillful acting and artistic insight. It is a delightful comedy, a beautiful love story, a play of strong emotions.
In the stellar role Mr. Gally ranks well with the leading romantic actors of the day. He plays a dual part in such an excellent manner, making his changes so quickly that there is often a doubt in many minds that he really plays both parts. The supporting company have been chosen for their fitness to each role, and a careful, finished and artistic performance is the result.
Advantage is taken of the picturesque period and locale, which gives abundant scope for elaborate costumes and scenery. Mr. Walker is pleased to announce the performance of "We Are King" in Didsbury on Oct. 24th, and recommends the entertainment for your consideration.

We are in the front row with good values in HARNESS

We have a large and well assorted stock in all classes to choose from. A call will convince you that we have what you want at the right price. Yours,

J. A. FINDLAY

Neapolis General Store and Creamery
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and General Hardware
AGENT FOR THE

DeLaval Cream Separator

D. M. STUART, Proprietor

Fruits in Season Fair treatment is my motto

Winter is now over, and although cold same will soon be forgotten.

SPRING will soon be at hand, and every body will be getting busy. Farmers will be in need of MACHINERY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, and also HARDWARE, etc. So in case you wish to buy do not forget that WM. G. LIESEMER will be in a position to supply your wants.

Come in and see our stock

Deering Drills, Harrows, Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Etc.

John Deere Riding and Walking Plows, Shelf and Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Heavy Wire Fencing, Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Call and see my stock whether you buy or not.

Wm. G. Liesemer

DIDSBURY MFG. CO.

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS

All kinds of Wood-turning, Planing, Shop Work and Carriage Repairing a Specialty, Lime and firewood stove length for SALE, Cement chimneys complete

Cement blocks and bricks made to order.

Factory south end Railway street DIDSBURY

Painting or Paperhanging

Let us do your

Now. Our prices are consistent with good work. You will save time and money by calling on us. Their postal to.

W. R. Burroughs

Box 162. Didsbury

Williams & Gwilt

Brick—FIRST CLASS—for sale at brickyard. The best made in Alberta for building chimneys.

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Partners of the Trade

By...
JOSEPH C. LINCOLN,
Author of "Capt. Ben"

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(Continued.)

The boy, Bradley Nickerson, had never ridden in a stagecoach before, and after ten or fifteen minutes of jolt and roll he decided that he never wanted to ride in one again.

Suddenly Captain Titcomb, who had been silent so far, spoke.

"Heavy sea on tonight," he observed. "Fears to me Barnard's better take a rest. She's rollin' considerable."

The boy laughed and said, "Yes, sir."

"Goin' all the way to Orham?" asked the captain.

"Yes, sir."

"Got folks over there, I presume likely. Friends or notin' but just relations?"

"Relations, I-I guess."

"So? Well, I've got a good many relations over there myself. Fact is, I've got relations, some to me, 'most everywhere. Fether used to have so many of 'em that when he went visitin' he used to call it 'goin' to cousin'."

My name's Titcomb. What do they call you when your back ain't turned?"

The boy laughed again in a puzzled way, he scarcely knew what to say to his questioner—and said that his name was Bradley Nickerson.

"Nickerson, hey? That settles it; you're a Cape Codder. Mitn' I know anybody named Nickerson I always know they've got the same kind of rind in their boots that I have. In it Old Nickerson's folks your 'goin' to see'?"

"No, sir. I'm 'goin' to live with Miss Priscilla Allen. Her and her sister. They was some of mother's people."

"Sho, well I s'wan!" muttered the captain. "Prissy and Tempy, hey? Then Dan war'n't foolin'. And you're 'goin' to live with 'em."

"Yes, sir. Do you know 'em?"

"Who-me? Oh, yes! I know 'em. I'm a particular friend of theirs—that is, I—each one of 'em."

I'm in a while jest to say—'flow are you? Why? You didn't hear any of them fellers at the depot say anything 'bout me and then didn't you? No! Well, all right, I jest thought—Oh, yes! I know 'em. Nice folks as ever was, but what you might call a little mite not in their ways. 'Do you always wipe your feet when you come into the house'?"

"Why—why—yes, sir, if I don't forget it."

"All right. It's a good habit to get into. Specially if you're goin' to walk on Prissy's floors. Sometimes I've wished I could manage to put my feet in my pocket when I've been there. I wonder if I knew your father? What was his name?"

Bradley told his father's name and in response to the captain's tactful questioning a good deal of his life, in fact, before long Captain Titcomb knew all about the boy, where he came from, how he happened to come and all the rest. And Bradley, for his part, learned that his companion commanded the coasting schooner Thomas Doane, that he had been a sailor ever since he was fourteen, that he had a marvelous fund of sea yarns and knew how to spin them and that he (Bradley) liked him.

By and by the captain noticed that the boy's replies to his cheerful observations were growing rather incoherent, and, suspecting the reason, he ceased to talk. A few minutes later he leaned forward and smiled to find his fellow traveler, who had slipped down upon the cushion, fast asleep.

When Bradley awoke, Captain Titcomb was standing on the ground by the open door of the coach.

"Good night, Brad," he said. "Here's where I'm bound for. You've got a minute or so more 'fore you're got to get to the old mill—that is, to Prissy and Tempy. I'll see you tomorrow. You and me's got the coach turned a sharp corner, rolled on for perhaps twice its length and then stopped."

Mr. Small opened the door, and Bradley, looking past him, saw the side of a large house and a lighted doorway, with two female figures, one plump and the other slender, standing in it. From behind them the lamplight streamed warm and bright and sent their shadows aloft to his feet.

"Come on, bud," said the stage driver. "Here's where you get out. Miss Prissy," he shouted, "here's your 'border."

CHAPTER II.

THE plump woman, whom Mr. Small had addressed as "Miss Prissy," was counting into the small change from a portmanteau black wallet that fastened with a strap.

"Good night," said the driver, pocketing the money, with a grin on his face. Like the boy, he had been very careful not to step off the mat. "Good night, Miss Tempy. Snow's lettin' up a little mite. Guess 'twill be clear by mornin'." Good night, Brad."

The plump lady closed the door behind him just in time to shut out the opening notes of the "Glowin' By and By." Then she dropped the book into the staple, wound the leather strap carefully about the wallet, placed the latter in a compartment of a tall chest of drawers in the corner, turned the key upon it and put the key under the chamberlain's candlestick on the mantel.

Then she turned to the boy, who, holding his carpet bag with both hands, still stood uneasily on the mat, while the slender figure stood in front of him.

"Bradley," said the plump lady—she was dressed in some sort of black material that rustled and was a lace collar, jet earrings and a bracelet with braided lock of hair in the center of it.

"—Bradley, we're real glad to see you. I'm Miss Priscilla; that is, my sister, Miss Tempy."

"Yes, Bradley," coincided "Miss Tempy." "We're real glad to see you." She was the younger of the two and was gawky in what the boy learned later was her "brown poplin." Her hair was not worn plain, like her sister's, but had a little bunch of curls over each ear. She also wore a lace brooch, but her earrings were gold.

Bradley shook the extended hands. Miss Prissy's red and dimpled and Miss Tempy's thin and slender with two old fashioned rings on the fingers.

"Won't you—won't you set down the contents of the trunk after a 'most awkward pause."

"Why, yes, of course," said Miss Prissy. "And take your things right off—"

Bradley placed the carpetbag on the corner of the mat and pulled off the shabby overcoat. The jacket and trousers beneath were also shabby, but it was at his shoes that Miss Prissy glanced, and, oddly enough, their condition seemed to break the formality.

"Miss Tempy, me!" she ejaculated. "Jest look at his poor feet, Tempy Allen! Come right over to the stove and take off those shoes. They're soakin' wet through."

"No, ma'am," protested the boy. "They ain't, honest. They only look so."

"Don't tell me!" commanded Miss Prissy. "Go right over to the stove this minute."

Bradley reluctantly obeyed, stepping gingerly across the spotted oilcloth and taking as long strides as possible. It did not add to his comfort to see Miss Tempy, who had been sitting in the center of the room, mat and the latter carefully together and disappear with it into the kitchen.

Miss Prissy plucked him by the chin, covered rocker by the big "airtight" stove. Then she proceeded to unlace the patched leggins, commenting in an undertone upon the condition of the stockings beneath.

"I'm 'fraid," said Bradley fearfully, "I've got some snow water on your floor, ma'am."

"Don't say a word. Thank goodness your feet ain't so wet as I thought they was. Put 'em right on the rail of the stove while I go up to the attic and get you some slippers of father's. I'll be right back."

She hurried out of the room just as her sister entered it by the other door.

"Now, rest right still," said Miss Tempy, bustling about, with the steaming water, adding a spoonful of sugar to make you some pepper tea. There's nothin' in the world like pepper tea when you're likely to catch cold."

"Pepper tea?" was a new prescription for the boy, and he watched with interest while Miss Tempy turned some milk into a bowl, flooded it with boiling water, added a spoonful of sugar and vigorously shook the pepper loaf over the mess.

"There!" she said. "Now, drink that, every drop. Ain't you hungry?"

Bradley, with tears in his eyes, the result of the first swallow of pepper tea, gaspingly protested that he wasn't hungry, not very. The sight and smell of the loaded supper table were so tempting that the denial was rather overdone.

"Not very? When did you have anything to eat last?"

"Mr. Bartlett—he's the fletcherman at Wellmouth—gave me a sandwich at the depot five I started, ma'am, and I brought a turnover at Hanning."

"My sakes!" Prissy—to her sister, who came rustling in—"he hasn't eat a thing but a sandwich and a turnover since mornin'. You come right over to the table, Bradley, and set down."

As the boy ate he looked about the room. It was a big room, with a low ceiling, sparsely whitewashed. The oilcloth on the floor was partially covered with braided rug mats with carpet centers. On the window shades were wonderful illustrations of castles and mountains. The table was black walnut, and there were five rush seated chairs, each in its place against the wall and looking as if it were glued there. The sixth of the set he occupied. There was the chintz-covered rocker and another rocker painted black, with a worn picture of a ship at sea on the back. There was another ship over the face of the tall wooden clock in the corner. This craft was evidently the Flying Dutchman, for every time the clock ticked it rolled heavily behind a fence of its waves, but didn't advance an inch. On the walls were several works of art, including a spatter work motto, a wreath made of seaweed under a glass and an engraving showing a boat filled with men, women and children rowed by a solemn individual in his shirt sleeves, moving over a placid sheet of water toward a distant shore.

"Cap'n Titcomb!" remarked Bradley, whose bashfulness was wearing off, came over in the clock with me to-night."

The effect of this announcement was remarkable. Miss Prissy looked at Bradley.

"Bradley," said the plump lady, "we're real glad to see you. I'm Miss Priscilla; that is, my sister, Miss Tempy."

"Yes, Bradley," coincided "Miss Tempy." "We're real glad to see you." She was the younger of the two and was gawky in what the boy learned later was her "brown poplin." Her hair was not worn plain, like her sister's, but had a little bunch of curls over each ear. She also wore a lace brooch, but her earrings were gold.

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"Why, yes, of course," said Miss Prissy. "And take your things right off—"

ROYALTY FOND OF OYSTERS.

Some Delicacies Favored by the Prince of Wales.

The chef to the household of the Prince of Wales, M. Cedard, has been enquiring to a London journalist upon the subject of the favorite oyster by the royal family.

"It is difficult to say which is the favorite shell," he remarked, "but I think oysters would make a very bold bid. These are served to their Royal Highnesses almost daily."

"As a rule, however, both the Prince and Princess prefer plain dishes with a predilection for the French cuisine, as compared with the English, while the time-table of the day's meals is:

Lunch at 9.30 a.m.
Breakfast 10.00 p.m.
Tea at 5.00 p.m.

"After a visit to the theatre or the opera," continued M. Cedard, "their Royal Highnesses simply have a light supper."

"And the little prince? Ah, Prince Edward, Prince Albert, and Princess Alice, the three children of the Prince and Princess of Wales, but the little ones partake of breakfast with their tutors."

In the evening the little prince and his sister are given no actual supper, but they are made to wait, they may have a few daintily-cut sandwiches, a little game, or something of the kind."

These M. Cedard suddenly thought of another delicacy liked both by the Prince and Princess of Wales. "This is a caviare," he said, "but, as is the case with the oysters, it has been served to them for many years."

The serials in the paper led him to himself that everything is pure before it is allowed to reach the royal table.

DEBTORS GO TO JAIL.

Statistics Say That In England, Imprisonment for Debt is Increasing.

It will come as a surprise to many people that imprisonment for debt in England is steadily increasing.

Some of the statistics are given in Part II. of the Civil Judgment Statistics for 1926, just issued. During the year 1926, 1,000 persons were imprisoned in England and Wales, as against 11,000 in the previous year, and the average for the last five years including 1926. Twenty years before 1926, the report states, there were 1,000 persons imprisoned for debt, as against 1,000 in 1906.

The number of persons imprisoned for debt in 1926 was 1,000, as against 1,000 in 1906. The number of persons imprisoned for debt in 1926 was 1,000, as against 1,000 in 1906.

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COAL PROBLEM IN THE WEST.

People Have Not Learned Necessity of Stocking Up for Winter.

An advance of 15 per cent. in price is a little detail which is presented for the consideration of the coal consumer in the prairie provinces, and he is thereby enabled to realize the fact that the coal situation is not as favorable as it appears to be.

Quotations are 90 cents to \$1.30 per ton, and the price of the coal is increasing practically applies to the whole Province of Saskatchewan. All grades of western coal are included. Prices are still below the level at which Pennsylvania coal can compete in these markets, but the difference is slight, and it is possible that more of the American product may be used in future.

During the strenuous days of the last coal shortage the companies and the railways were attacked for their inability to provide a sufficient supply of fuel. It was argued that the public must be served, no matter what the cost might be. In fact, it was proclaimed that the consumer could have the coal he wanted, and was prepared to pay for it, even if the price were \$20 per ton. But a reversal of the situation has since taken place in popular sentiment. Now that the summer, or an advance of 15 per cent. in price is a little detail which is presented for the consideration of the coal consumer in the prairie provinces, and he is thereby enabled to realize the fact that the coal situation is not as favorable as it appears to be.

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FINGER PUFFS AND THEIR ARRANGEMENT

Rolling the Puffs

WHEN Marie Antoinette became Queen of France, so runs the story, she shocked her courtiers and ignored tradition by calling in a man to dress her hair and invent the coiffure—a la Marie Antoinette.

Leonard, the hairdresser, was an artist in his line, and he took the fair tresses of the lovely Austrian, drew them over a trellis of fine wire, introduced a cushion or two, and finally built a tower almost a foot high, which he topped with a nodding ostrich plume.

Now, it we are to believe the prophecies of the fashionable hairdressers of today, the American woman of 1907 bids fair to follow in the footsteps of the fair but unfortunate French Queen.

Coiffures are becoming more and more elaborate. What our French brethren call "postiches" (which, as near as we can come to it, means something false or superadded) are being used in their construction, and if this state of affairs continues, we will be constrained to follow the example of the Japanese lady who indulges in a fresh coiffure once a month and sleeps on a block to prevent the disarrangement of her hair-suit edifices.

Little hats are at the root of the matter. A small hat shows all the ugly lines of the head, and there are few women with hair enough (even if it could possibly be twisted into the desired shape) to fill out all the places that need filling, and so we must needs buy finger puffs.

Must Match Your Hair Exactly

Of course, the finger puffs can be made from combings of your own hair if the combings are in good shape and if you have a skillful manufacturer of hair goods in your own neighborhood. Otherwise it is well to buy your puffs ready-made.

Go to a reliable hair dresser and see to it that the puff matches your hair exactly. Single puffs are convenient, as they can be adjusted to suit the individual taste, but one of the best coiffures in the country recommends the chignon puff as being the most satisfactory of all around. This is made out of a little wire frame with four or five puffs, which can be dressed daily.

Women who are blessed with curly hair by nature should not even consider giving thanks for it, and since curls are desirable, whether natural or artificial, it is your finger puffs of curly hair.

If your puffs are made of straight hair drop into ugly lines, the finger puffs, more especially made from curly hair, can be ruffled up and pinned under the hair as pompadour plumpers. They are lighter, more comfortable and give a far prettier and more graceful effect than any of the numerous "rings" of wire or hair that have been used for the purpose.

For an indoor coiffure the finger puff may be pinned almost anywhere that suits the fancy of the wearer. They must be pinned securely, of course, and now there are shown tiny bunches of curls—five or less in a bunch—which are pinned on top of the head to give a finishing touch to an elaborate arrangement.

When the finger puffs are to be used for their primary purpose—the filling out of ugly eyes that are necessary by a

Finger Puffs Fill the Gap

narrow hat—pin your hat on first, then take a hand-mirror and study your coiffure carefully. When you have reached a decision, pin the puffs in place.

Use long wire hairpins, and fasten the puff securely at each side. Also pin your hairpins through the puffs to the hat, for this better to make sure that the puffs at all than to be suddenly bereft of them in the street.

When the last puff is in place, study the effect again by the aid of your mirror, and if all is satisfactory, adjust your veil, and go forth rejoicing in an up-to-date and becoming coiffure.

A careful woman will take good care of her finger puffs. She will roll them over her fingers, of course, to keep them in shape, and she will brush them to keep them smooth. When her finger puffs are not in use she will not lose them pell-mell into her top drawer to await the next wearing. Instead, she will have a special place to keep them, so that there will be no danger of tumbling or breaking the hair. She may even have a sachet for them, in which they can be stored and given just a suggestion of her favorite perfume.

Narrow Hats Bring Out Ugly Lines

Pinning the Puffs in Place

POLLY AT THE PHONE

MARJORY was alone, except for her dollies and playthings. Cook was home, but then the kitchen was so far away from the nursery that she wasn't any company at all, she heard Polly in the sitting room, squawking to herself: "Polly wants a cracker! Polly wants a cracker!"

"I declare, if I haven't forgotten Polly altogether!" So away Marjory tripped to chat with Polly. The parrot was in a good humor, and soon Marjory had lost that feeling of loneliness and was laughing merrily.

The bell of the telephone rang. Marjory, perching Polly on her shoulder, ran to the phone and took down the receiver. Then a most mischievous idea entered her head. Why not let Polly answer the phone?

"Hello!" said the voice.

Marjory whispered "Hello!" to Polly. Polly squeaked, "Hello! hello! hello!"

"Who's there?" was the next question.

Marjory murmured low, and the Polly shrieked, "Polly Brown! Polly Brown! Polly Brown!"

"Ah! Mr. Brown's daughter, I presume," answered the voice. "Will you kindly give him a message for me? This is Mr. Green."

"Just then Polly caught sight of Fido, who always teased her. "Go away, dog! Go away, you mean dog!" she screamed.



POLLY MAKING MISCHIEF.

Before Marjory could explain to Mr. Brown that gentleman had snatched him up his receiver.

Of course Marjory had to tell father all about it when he came home. He forgave her, but he saw how sorry she felt, although he had been feared he had lost his best customer.

SAVING HINTS

As to Sleeves

ARE your sleeves bothering you because they look out of date? If so, just note some of the fashion plates and see what you can do with a little ingenuity. First, if they are of that variety worn comparatively recently, the top, turn them upside down and add a modern cuff or band. They may need a little piecing right at the seams, top and bottom, but, well done, this need never show. If they are merely light, insertion or vertical bands will remedy the evil. Or, possibly, they may be tucked or gathered in somewhere, if so, let all this out and press well so that the old stitches will not show, and try cutting a new sleeve. Don't let disarranged if the under side is not quite so straight with the goods as you would like to have it, if it comes out better that way. Make the rest of your sleeve carefully and give it a good touch. No one will notice the under side, and the sooner you yourself forget it the better off you will be.

When Catches Come Out

WHEN catches come out of gloves, it is not necessary to discard the gloves, by any means, for they can be put back again unless they have torn the place from which they have come. Do not be discouraged if, on examining the hole left by the departed catch, it seems twice as large as the catch itself. This is probably merely because it is stretched and will not make any difference in the repairing. With a fine needle and cotton, not silk, overcast the hole in small stitches, not going very deep into the glove. A very shallow overcasting will hold without pulling out.

Draw the hole up a little, and carefully around the button, if the groove meant for it. If the work is done otherwise than slowly and carefully, the thread will break, and the hole may pucker. But if done as prescribed, even a large hole will gradually fill in, should be wrapped around the clasp or three times to make all secure and the thread finished off on the wrong side. If these directions be exactly followed, no sign will be left that the catch has ever parted company with the glove.

A Troublesome Sum

"Arithmetic," the sum remarked, "is not in Willie's way."

"It is a nice most terribly"

"I'll puzzle him 2-day."

"As he declares that figures are"

"I'll try his 10-der brain, as it"

"Has n'er been tried be-4."

"He says he's the rule of 4."

"And so it's my design."

"To show his teacher that he is"

"A youngster ain't."

"To do that sum when it was set"

"Cost Willie toil immense!"

"He said he'd known no harder 1"

"In his 4-perform."

"Do You Know This Catch?"

"Tell your friend you can make him"

"say, 'No, I haven't!'" Then ask him

"this question: 'If the water is hot"

"I was travelling in Africa one very hot"

"day and came to a place where there were"

"sult refreshments, I called for the most"

"cooling drink they had, and a waiter"

"brought me three glasses, containing"

"sherbet, lemon and water. Now, which of"

"the four do you think I chose?"

"Whatever the answer is, you should"

"exclaim loudly, 'Oh, you've heard it"

"before,' and in almost every case your"

"friend will reply, reassuringly, 'No, I"

A REMEDY FOR CHILDRN VOICES

"I notice in 'Our Corner' request allo-

"cation to the effective color of various stu-

"dents and articles used in preparing this"

"vegetable. If you will wash your hands"

"lower than the time required for taking"

"the water run into dishes, etc., used for"

"baking and cutting the onions, the color"

"will be dissipated."

"Even a little in which onion. A seen"

"cooked will not retain the smell after a"

"cold water bath—without soap. There is"

"no necessity for the hands to hold the color"

"under than the time required for taking"

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A Word of Praise

"I wish to tell the members around the"

"table that I was here for the purpose of"

"while to try the recipe for making beans"

"from the perfect success, and I shall try"

"S. 2. I must string beans, and I shall try"

"many more this year. They were cooked"

"with some one given me a recipe for a"

"recipe for making beans, and I shall try"

"many more this year. They were cooked"

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Time to Think of Warm Clothing

FALL is here --time to think of warm wearables. We have a better stock today than ever before. Our range contains a full assortment of H. B. K. warm Coats, Gloves, Hosiery, Sox, Sweaters, Caps, Big Shirts, Underwear, Moccasins, etc.

One reason why we recommend H.B.K. goods is because they are **AT** and you cannot get any better. They stand the wear and are guaranteed by the makers. Any goods with H.B.K. brand are good goods. We have sold them for several years.



H.B.K. Sheep Lined Coats

A sheep lined coat that is lined only part way round and a short way down is a poor affair yet those imitators who cannot make goods like H.B.K. prices often turn out goods that are mere excuses for a sheep lined coat. H.B.K. sheep lined coats are lined with the best tannage of short wool sheepskin, lots of lining to cover the whole body, honestly made and fairly priced. If you want a coat that will keep you really warm in real cold weather nothing can beat an H.B.K. sheep lined coat and we have a very large assortment on hand now.



H.B.K. Fly Front Coats

The fly front on H.B.K. coats is a great protector for the chest and body. In most sheep lined coats the sheepskin does not meet in front and the most sensitive part of the body is exposed. With the H.B.K. fly front the body is fully protected by the lining of the coat both in sheepskin lined and mackinaw lined coat. The H.B.K. fly front is one of the best inventions ever put into a duck coat. Made in short and long sizes. We have a splendid range of these coats. Come in and see them.

H.B.K. Underwear

H.B.K. Underwear is guaranteed pure wool and absolutely non-shrinkable. It is knit with elastic rib and cannot shrink. It is made of clean pure wool—thoroughly cleaned of oil and grease, soft, warm and free from splinters and burrs. It pays to buy this underwear.



H. B. K. Underwear

H. B. K. Big Shirt

The H.B.K. Big Shirt is branded and guaranteed by the makers. It is a mighty good shirt because it is made big and roomy where it ought to be. Each shirt bears an affidavit showing how many yards of material used in it.

The "Mufflet"

It is simply a Sweater Neck with three ply of knitted fabric around the throat, and fastened behind dome fasteners. From the neck in front hangs the chest protecting pad of knit wool.

Everyone knows how often during the day one's throat and chest are exposed. A man walks with a heavy overcoat or a lady with a fur coat, gets warmed up, perhaps perspires, opens the coat to go in somewhere, comes out again and forgets to close the coat till the cold strikes in, that's the time you get it good and plenty. Maybe it will be pneumonia or perhaps only congestion or rheumatism or tonsillitis or some other gentle ailment that will stay with you all winter. Now all this may be prevented by wearing one of these elegant and inexpensive "Mufflets."



J. V. BERSCHT, Didsbury

We have Purchased a Carload of

Sulky Plows

AND ARE SELLING THEM AT

\$35.00 Each

all Guaranteed to do Good Work.

Hembling & Ruby

Wanted to Trade

TOWN PROPERTY FOR CATTLE

Any amount of MONEY TO LOAN at 8 per cent.; we charge no more.

A. F. MALEY

The Landman Didsbury

Top Price for Butter.

The market for dairy butter this year promises to be the best for the farmer in years, and those farmers who have made provision for comfortable and commodious stables are bound to realize handsomely for their foresight. There is an abundant fodder supply as well as grain, particularly in northern and central Alberta. The output of the Alberta creameries will be less than that of last year.

The dry weather in Ontario and Quebec this season will materially reduce the output for the season just closed. In addition farmers are so scarce of feed that they are unable to carry their herds over the winter and are forced to sacrifice them.

This, of course, implies a falling off in the production next spring. Last spring city firms were importing butter from the east, but present conditions indicate that eastern Canada will have a very small surplus.

For this reason the dairy farmer along with the patrons of the winter creameries in Alberta are expected to realize top prices for their product throughout the entire season.

The dairy cows are not in the best condition for the winter season. The best milking cows have fallen below the average this year. "They have," to use the common expression, "gone back in their milk."

Owing to the severe winter and late spring of 1908 cows were weak going on the grass and it took them the best part of the summer to "flesh up." Consequently it is expected that the winter creameries will not have a big output this year, but the shortage in quantity will be compensated for in the higher price. How the consumer will be affected is another question.

Mr. Spuen of the Imperial Hotel, Penhold, has purchased the livery business in that town.

Snaps This Week

AT

Peters' Store

20 pieces Print, regular 15c. now 10c

4 pieces Flannelette, regular 10c. now 6c

4 pieces Apron Gingham, regular 30c. now 20c

4 pieces Shirting, regular 15c. now 10c

3 doz. Ladies' Vests, were 12½c. now 3 for 25c.

5 doz. Ladies' Collars from 10 and 15 cents upward

This is only a few of the many Bargains we have every day

We can save you 10 to 20 per cent. on Groceries.

Geo. Peters

OVER-STOCKED

Having bought the Furniture stock of A. R. RUTH & SON I will still continue the Sale for a short time **SELLING AT COST.**

Now is the time to secure Bargains in Furniture never before heard of in Didsbury.

Didsbury Furniture Store, W. S. DURRER, Proprietor

Hurrah for Canada

The Imperial Windmill

(Goold, Shapely & Muir
Brantford)

Pumped 95 per cent.
more water than 20
competitors at a three
months trial, London,
England.

Mills set up by
expert 20 yrs.
in the busi-
ness

H. B. ATKINS
Didsbury

RAWDONVILLE.

The farmers are once more busily engaged at stacking grain and the foot, foot, of the threshing machine is again heard in the country.

Mr. Dewese, wife and family spent last Sunday evening at Mr. Scotts.

Mr. Ballard returned to his home-stead last week.

Albert Thomas of Crossfield is visiting his brother, Corwin Thomas.

Mr. Novinger was a Coligny visitor last week.

Miss Oxley, our popular school teacher, gave up the school on October 1st and has returned to her home in Nova Scotia.

Rev. M. Lister was a guest of D. Irwin on Sunday evening.

D. Dennit is carpentering at Three Hills this month.

KANSAS.

Whooping cough is slowly dying out around here although quite a number are whooping her up yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dageford and Rev. Mr. Albright spent Sunday at Henry Braun's.

Bknj, Hunsperger is improving his place by building an addition to his house.

Harvesting is well under way around here and we expect to hear the hum of threshing machines before long.

A social under the auspices of the Presbyterian church will be held in Westward Ho school, Kansas, on Friday evening, Oct. 18th. A good program is being prepared by the young people of this vicinity. Come along and spend a pleasant evening.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneezing stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers.

HONESTLY

'Tis remarkable the difference we've noticed in Cash Sales since cutting down the credit to a limit and inducing people to buy for Cash by giving a liberal DISCOUNT. . . .

It's Not a Rush Sale

but merely giving you a Discount of 15 per cent. on all Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, and 20 per cent. off Clothing. Where can anyone make money faster? Why it's honestly better than real estate

STUDER & CO.